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A Successful Boy

Mr J. S. Brown, the president's pravate secretary, is a native of Washington, the son of a carpenter there. His Sunday school teacher inspired the boy to aim higher than carpenter's work, and gave him instruction in Latin, which young Brown learned at night after working at the carpenter's bench all day. His teacher subsequently advised him to learn short-hand. To this art he applied himself diligently, and was later on employed by Gen. Garfield to write for him evenings. He was engaged to go to Mentor, and, surviving the campaign and the siege of office ing the campaign and the siege of office seekers, he moves up to a salary of \$3, 200 per year. A boy who follows good advice seldom fails to push shead in this generation. .

As has frequently been stated the immigration into America is this year larger than ever before, and the arrivals during May were larger than those of many whole years in the past. The superintendent of Castle Garden gave a reporter some curious statistics the other day with regard to the mationalties that are represented among the thousands now arriving. He says:
"The most remarkable exodus at present seems to be from Sweden. We expect at least 80,000 Swedes over here this year I am told that entire villages and districts have become depopulated, and this may be true, as the opulation is only about 4,000,000. Compare the number we expect this year with the 139 arrivals from Swaden in 1847 | Before last year, our annual reports rarely showed more than 5,000 emigrants from thers. In 1878 we had only 4,000, and in 1879, 12,000. In has been a steady increase until last gration. When France paid the enormous indemnity after the Franco Prus-SIRD WAT, WE SUPPOSED Germany would be so prosperous that the Germane would remain at home. But in 1872, we received over 132,000 German immigrants, or more than have ever arrived here in a single year. After that the number fell off to between 20,000 and 33,000, until last year when it suddenly went up to 104,264"

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PRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1881.

THE Review of this morning has the following:

Tax Representations, of yesterday said: In the columns of the Decatur Review has spring appeared an article making serious charges against Mr. V. Berber, then a member of the board of supervisors

from Hickory township.
Whon this item was written, the REPOBLICAN could as casely have said that the article in question was by a "correspondent of the Review," and by this conveyed the truth. The editor of the Rereyon use trum. The enter of the Mr. sarber, sad has no knowledge of anything against his character or dealings. The "ourse-pondence" referred to, was handed us by responsible parties, with the request to arbitish.

A committee of the board have exoner-ated Mr. Barber from the charges made by the said "article."

The editor of the Review is a "porsonal friend of Mr. Barber, and has no knowledge of snything against his character or dealings," and yet he was willing to give circulation through his columns to an attack upon the characacter and integrity of his "personal friend," and to furnish a large number of extra copies for distribution among the neighbors of Mr. Berber, all for the purpose of influencing the aforesaid neighbors to elect another "personal friend"-a Democrat-as supervisor, in place of Mr. Barber, whose politics do not suit the editor of the Review. "Friendship" of this character, we submit, is a commodity the value of which it is diffeult to determine,

WHILE Baraum's circus was parading the streets of Salem, Mass, the six-horse team drawing the glass-inclosed case containing forty large serpents became unmanageable and ran away, smashing the cage into fragments, and literally strewing the streets with anacondas, bos constrictors, and venomons reptiles. There was a general stampede among the immeane crowd ming the procession, but through the coolness of the keeper of the serpents, aided by the courage of the employes of the show, the slimy monsters were gathered up without barming any

### A Nibiliot Trick.

The trick of the nihilists described by the Preme is rather an old stratagem, but it has seldom been played on a large scale. The nihilist knew that the Rus sina government is aware that a consignment of dynamite was arriving on the frontier. They therefore disguised themselves as police, confiscated the dynamits, and took it away to one of their hiding places. Then the genuine police came up, and when they saked to be allowed to inspect the dynamite found they had been anticipated. The off with comic effect. The idea is that of the colonial bishop and diamond ring trick as played in Bond street. A oustomer, dressed as a colonial bishop, enters a jeweler's, asks for a diamond ring, and gives in exchange a £100 mote. As he is leaving the shop he is arrested by a detective, who asks the shopkeeper to hand over the presumably forged £100 note, and follow the cab to the police office. The tradesman preperes to obey, but meanwhile the sham detective has disappeared in a swift heason with the sham bishop, the diamond ring, the £100 note, and the

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in Treatie Wingste, the Lamp store man, say the St. Louis Summer Cooking Stove Pactory cannot make stoven as fast as he can sail them; their excellence and changes is what's the matter. Everybody that sees them in operation want one right off. [Jure 3 d11

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MACON COUNTY CINCUIT COURT.

May Term 1881 –Judge Smith Presiding PRIDAY, JUNE 10

Court convened at \$:39 a. m. CHARGERY DOCKET. Richard J. Orans va. M. C. Thomas and C. E. Oram; partition; report of special commission royed; J. F. Montgomery, Luke Bone

Edward M. Francis vs. Katte A. Francis; jdivorce; motion by defendant to set saide de ntered against her and for leave to answer James J. Jones vs. Thomas C. Sterrett et al. nancery; bill dismissed as to Stock Journal Co., and rule on other defendants to answer

Margaret Kennedy et al. vo. Patrick Kenne dy: partition; order of sale set saids and leave granted to amend bill.

Frederick Aboltz vs. Augustus Harpstrite chancery—two cases; demurrer to blile sus-tained and leave granted to smend them.

rmorth's Docker.
In the case of the People vs. Frank Bowmaz tried for keeping open a tippiling bouse, th jury failed to agree and was discharged; Bow-man entered a motion for a new trial in the case in Which he was found guilty on thirty counts for selling liquor without lice People vs. Jacob Page; burgiary and lare

ny; trial by jury; verdict, guilty, and defend ed to two years in the per for hundary; also guilty of larsony, and valu of property stolen fixed at \$3.34.

People vs. Alexander Conn; robbery; solle People vs. Alexander Conn; indicted for

scenied weapons, assault and battery and disturbing the peace; trial by jury People vs. Reuben Brownlee; selling liquid sithout license; defendant released on giving

scooptable security in the sum of \$100.

Waning Hilarity.

obvious. The danger of a split in the self is behind the force which is push-Republican party is seen to have been ing this investigation, and there will be exaggerated. Mr. Conkling cannot do much have after all. much harm after all. He cannot hold his own legislature sufficiently to reelect himself. If he puts himself out- active part in the New York senatorial side the party and tries to attack it from the outside he will be entirely harmiess. He has chosen a most unfavorable time for his chindy. The country is contented. He is the only unhappy Republican who has the slightest disposition to upset the party, and if he ventures any further in his efforts in that direction he will find himself all alone on the outside.

It was in the smoking-room of an Atlantic steamer that a worthy Teuton was talking about weather forecasts. "Look here," said he, "I dell you vat it is. You petter dan't dake no schook in dem weather bredictions. Dose becple don't know nodding. Dey can't tell no petter as I can." "But, my dear sir," said a person present, "they foretold the storm which we have just en-countered." "Vell, dut ish so," said the Teuton contemplatively; "but I dell you vat it is. Dot abtorm would have come yest the same if it had not been bradiated."

Washington, D. C., June 9.—The new grand jury, to which the testimony against the star route ring will be submitted, was drawn to-day. It is pronounced an excellent jury that will do its duty.

It is claimed by the readjusters and

their Republican friends that the administration has at last decided to help Mahone in Virginia. While the administration has not yet taken any definite ground, it is undoubtedly more favorable towards the readjusters than before their convention. The Republican press has generally commenced the readjuster platform, and this has had some influence. The administration heartily indorses the declarations of the readjusters' like the plank reaffirming belief in the Riddleberger bill. The parties who urgs the President to recognize and help Mahons state that the family will spend the sumplatform in regard to a free ballot, fair part of the readjuster platform counts for nothing in the coming fight, and will not attract attention inside or outside of the state: that the voters who originally favored the readjuster party did so on the readjustment of the state debt, and the late convention had to make a concession to those voters of putting in the platform a declaration in favor of readjustment. It is urged Bourbons and Liberals. The indica tions are that the administration will not act burriedly as to Virginia. There is plenty of time, as the canvass will not open until in August. Meantime, the Preadjusters make their fight for free ballot and fair count, and not on the state debt, it is more than probable the administration will favor them. Democrate generally may they do not believe the administration will interfere in the Virginia fight. Several senators who are still here think Virginia should

St. Louis, June 9.—The jury in the case of William McQueen, a man of 61 years, who killed his wife, nearly as old as himself, April 26, 1881, came into court this morning, after being out since yesterday noon, with a verdict of manslaughter in the fearth degree, and in the penitentiary.

be left to settle her own internal poli-

ties, and they say freely that if the ad-

ministration helps Mahone the Demo-

crate in the senate will hereafter re

James Barks, the old negro who killed his wife March 27, 1880, and who was found guilty and sentenced to Red Opresda, Crash, Towels, Naphins, be hanged, but whose case was recently rever ed by the supreme court and a new trial granted, came into court to-day, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He is 70 years old.

LET the dead bury their dead, and the living use Dr. Marshall's Big. Blood and Liver Cure, Bromoline, a speedy and prompt cure. Only 50 cents.

### **TELEGRAPHIC** destruction of the whole street.

### **CROOKEDNESS AT ALBANY**

How DePew Gets his Votes.

district.

already mentioned.

GREAT FIRE AT QUEBEC.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—There are several misapprehensions abroad that, in justice to all concerned, should be corrected. In the first place, there is the very best authority for saying that it is not true that Mr. Blaine or any other man in or out of the cabinet controls the president's actions. The appointment of Judge Robertson as collector at New York was not even suggested, much less dictated, by Mr. Blaine. It was the president's own voluntary act, and he is ready to shoulder the responsibility thereof. Those who think that James A. Garfield is as dough or putty in other men's hands are greatly mistaken. He is a greathearted, generous gentleman, but also a man of strong will-power, and has a ent judgment of his own, which hardly ever fails to serve him to good purpose.

Another mistake that has got abroad a that there is likely to be a letting up n the investigation and prosecution of the star mail-route frauds. The investigation is being pushed without fear or favor, and the inside and bottom facts will be brought to the full light of day, There is a perceptible falling off in no matter whom they may expose to the Democratic hilarity. The reason is public reproduction. The president him-

> any member of the cabinet is taking an contest. No official influence whatever has been, or will be, brought to bear upon that contest from Washington, directly or indirectly, with the wish or consent of the president. He says as far as he is concerned, when the senate confirmed Robertson as collector, he had no further quarrel with Mr. Conkling or anybody else; that if Mr. Conkling has any occasion for a quarrel at Washington, it must be with his late brethren in the federal senate, and not with the executive department, which had performed its part when the name of Robertson was cent to the conate. The president seems quite indifferent as to whether Conkling shall be returned or not. Even Conkling's friends in this city do not see how a re-election could vindicate him, the only question at issue having been decided when Robertson was confirmed. Conkling's mistake was in deserting the field of battle while the battle was actually in progress.

Secretary Kirkwood, of the interior department, has returned to his post of duty after a few days' absence in Iowa. Postmaster General James is in New York to day. Atterney-General Mo-Veah is in Philadelphia. Secretary of the may Hunt and the president will attend the annual exercises at the naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, to-morrow. Secretary Blaine's health is better, and Coukling; that his influence would be he is about to take his leave for a 80journ in Maine. Secretary Windom is on a visit home in Minnesota.

The renomination of Charles Foster for governor of Ohio gives general satisfaction here, where he is a personal and political favorite. Equally gratifying is the strong indorsement the Ohio state convention gave the president and his administration yesterday.

The health of Mrs. President Garfield continues to improve, and it is ex-Mentor for the summer.

QUEBEC, June 9 .- At 1 o'clock the clanging of the bells of St. John's church in rapid and alarming tones told of the danger to that property, and summoned assistance. The whole offorts of the fire brigade were immediately bent on saving the sacred edifice, but to no avail. Nothing was saved that the fight is really between the but the sacred vessels and some of the most valuable plate and furniture of the sanctuary. The fire had possession of the noble structure in almost less space of time than it takes to tell, and the finest and largest church in the city was doomed. It was a grand sight to steeples of the church, and to see them fail a few minutes later. The more portherly of the two was the first to go. It gradually tottered over, and then fell outwards on to the roof of the struct-

carried their household goods to the front of the church, and there piled them at the very door of the sanctuary.

ingurance is only \$10.000. At the foot of Jupiter street, below crossed from the low side of St. John assessing the punishment at two years flew west along that fine avenue, keeping pace with the other division of con-

flagration opposite. Nor was the fire confined to St. John's street. At Jupiter it spread southward to Berthold Market place, destroying Gabriel street from St. Patrick street, as far out as there were buildings to be destroyed. A clover fire.

towards Grand Allee at a terrible rate of speed. There being no water, men, hose, nor other appliances to stay the De Pew is elected. I took the money. fiames, only a gap caused by a recent He counted it. He left then and said

conflagration here stopped the total It is impossible to describe the spread of the fiames on every side, and it will, perhaps, be more satisfactory to give

an idea of the boundaries of the burnt what I got to vote for De Pew, but I From Latourelle street up nearly to John street the westerly side of the street Genevieve has been swept away. To the north the fire extended as far as Richmond street. The western limit offer was \$1,000, which I refused. I is a little beyond the street car stables at Mount Pleasant, near the city boun-

dary. The limit south is at Burton street, near Scott street, as has been when he changed. Among the property destroyed on John street is a large number of hand-Senator Sessione, sworn, said: I had a conversation with Bradley, as he says, and urged him to vote or DePew. We some buildings used as stores and pri-

vate residences. A battery was called out, and rendered excellent aid in saving property and preserving order.

Several remarkable whirlwinds were caused by the fire. The men were in some cases lifted off their feet.

On the lower field, where most of the burnt-out people had camped with their saved goods, the fire followed unfortunates and burnt up most of the goods piled on the grass.

Burning shingles fell over the city, and as far out as Maple avenue, during the night, endangering every part of

Several incipient fires in different streets were suppressed by the vigilance of the occupants. It is computed that there must be himself. He said: "I am satisfied my

loss of \$2,000,000 between the buildings, stock and furniture. Over 1,500 are rendered homeless, and at least 800 buildings have been destroyed. It is impossible to give a full and correct list of the sufferers and losses

and insurance at this moment, but all the insurance companies doing business in the city are heavy losers. The fire brigade and apparatus was quite unfit to cope with such a fire, and

to its weakness and wretched water service the whole disaster is due. ALBANY, June 9.- In the assembly Mr. Bradley rose to a question of privi-

lege, and stated he had received \$2,500 to pay him if he would vote for Chauncey M. DePew instead of Platt, which sum he had handed over to the speaker. He therefore asked for a committee of investigation. The speaker corroborated the state-

ment, and said he had the money in his pocket. Mr. Alvord suggested the money had

come from the other side. The chair stated the question was on

the appointment of a committee of investigation. Mr. Brooks hoped the committee would be appointed, attended by steno-

grapher and sergeant-at-arms, and have the power to send for persons und pa The resolution was adopted unani-

Mr. Armstrong, on a question of privilege, stated that he had been approached by a man, who holding up an envelope, said he (Armstrong) could have twenty times the amount in it if he would turn around and go against

great, as he came from Oneida. Mr. Alvord. Name the man. Speaker Sharpe. The gentleman from Oneida has no right to make such an

interruption. Mr. Alvord. The gentleman from

Onedia has that right. Speaker Sharpe. The gentleman shall not have that right in this house.

[Applause.] Mr. Sisson stated he had been of fered money to vote for DePew.

belp Mahone state that the financial two of the children, has returned to Jacobs, 49: Wheeler, 23; Rogers, 14; Cornell, 16; Lapham, 9; Tremaine, 3; Folger, 2; Bradley, 1; Dutcher, 1; Har-

ris, 1. No choice. The convention then proceeded vote to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Platt.

Combined vote-Kernan, 20. Platt. 29; DePew, 53; Cornell, 8; Tremaine, 1; Folger, 4; Crowley, 5; Lapham, 3. No choice.

The convention adjourned to 12 o'eloek to-morrow.

ALBANY, June 9 .- The special committee began to-night to investigate the charges of attempted bribery of members of the assembly to vote for witness the angry flames climbing the | Chauncey M. De Pew for United States sepator.

Assemblyman Sisson testified: Early in January last while the canvass for senator was going on, a man named Edwards wanted me to go for De Pew. ure. The other steeple gradually sunk. I told him I could not do it; my con-Next after the church came the stituents would not sustain me. He Friar's school opposite, and still the told me if I would my last fall's camfire swept on. Neighbors around had paign expenses would be paid. He has approached me in this canvass.

Samuel Bradley, member of the as-sembly, testified: I was coming out of All was irretrievably lost. The church the Delavan house last evening and met was worth at least \$100,000, and the Senator Sessions. We got into a conversation about the senatorial question and he called me out in the hall. He the Berthold market, the flames had said: "Can I talk to you?" I said: "Yes." He said: "I can get you \$1,000 to put street, and from this point they rapidly in your vest pocket if you will vote for Chauncey De Pew to-morrow. I told him no and started off to leave him. He followed me, and said he would go up stairs and see what was the best thing he could do. I went back to the lobby and up to Kenmore to get my supper, having told him he could find me at my room. I went to his room at Kenmore. He went into my room and field alone stayed the progress of the locked the door. Sessions went on to say it would be nice if we all from that At Scott street the fire ran upwards district voted for the same man.

I would vote for De Pew, and \$1,000 if

this is away deep in the well. I went down to the Delavan house. Thought over the matter. My first thought was to wait till a vote was taken when I would take the money, and say this is thought it was not best for me to keep the money over night, so I went to find what had taken place and gave him the money. I did not object to receiving the money when offered. The first accepted the money for the purpose which I showed to day. Sessions told for them. me to say in explanation of my vote something about the same Russel said

same topic. There was not a syllable by either of us about money. Mr. Hudson, of the Broocklyn Eagle, was there, and also Ingersoll, a member of the assembly last year. Ingereall said he had met Mr. Cary in the care, and that Cary had told him he had been through Cattaraugus, and that the whole county was up in arms about Bradley's voting. I sat near Bradley at the aupper table and I thought I would tell him what Cary had said. I told him I would like to see him after supper, and he said, "come to my room." I went to my room and Bradley came there, saying, "Sessions, I want to see you." I want out and we met Sepator Williams. Bradley got his key and we went into his room. I said to him that I had a talk with Ingersoll f said and told him (Bradley) what Ingersoil told me. I advised him to take care of

have had several conversations on the

district is overwhelmingly against Conkling and Platt and that I have voted for that I have voted for the last time for Platt. To-morrow I will the last time for Platt. To morrow I win vote for Depew. I congratulate Bradley, and there was no suggestion on my part of money and none on his part. I did not see Bradley after we parted this morning. Bradley came to me in the Senate and asked me if in his changed voting he ought not to have something to say in ex-planation. I told him he could say some-thing like What Russell, of Kings, said in explanation of his change; that his con-

tituents demanded a change.

Senator Sessions desired to ask Bradley whather he had not told four different persons yesterday before the transaction he referred to took place, that he intended to vote for Depew, but the committee adjourned till to morrow without permitting the question to be put or an answer to be

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cery stores of Decatur will close at eight o'clock, Saturdays excepted, until the DEPUTY KEARNEY was called upon to

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fund entertainment to be given at the Og lesby residence this evening, are on sale at the jewelry stores of W it Abbott & in the reception parlor of the convent at to and O E Curtis & Co Norm change in B Stine's advertise

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VIEWS of the city park April 2, 1881, ar 7 dif for sale at A. T. Griet's Fourtheap ganting to the Bargain Ta

ble of Lina & Seruges March 28 d&wif Maron Matters.

that town is growing quite rapidly some ten new buildings are going up The new brick stores of Major Emery are to be finished soon and occupied by Mr Grady Mr John Sargent, our music man, has moved to his new home, near Squire Rudolph for examination A mo his place of business his former home being in the northeast part of town he found it too far to walk to his meals Miss Sterlie Kidder east of town, bought hereoif a very handsome upright plane of Mr Sargent last week Rev Mr McKee, who was expected to preach for the Pres byterian church, will not come, as he has received a louder call from some other place The M. E Church is to keep Children's Day" next Sunday, the min ister announced last Sunday, after preach ing a sermon on music, that exercises consisting of music and short addresses would begin at 10 a m. The church will be decorated and made attractive with Howers and ourds. The afternion exer cases will be devoted to children. The towa is being tiled quite extensively, the cellars of Mesera. Smelz and Schenck, and many of their special friends are rerelying the greater amount of benefit There is someifeeling on the subject, as Mr Leavitt and Mr. Austin have drained their places and a swampy piece of road, and the town will not bear any of the ex pense. Our town has been having enter tainments of late, Miss May Black and Mrs. Hurbut gave readings on Friday evening, with grand success. Miss May rendered a piece entitled "My Dollie is llead," with such power that the whole

audience were maited to tears and laugh

Manoa, June 7, 1881

at the Illinois Industrial University at Champaign, on June 7th, Hon J. G Cannon was present and by request of the

board of trustees made an appropriate address to the University battalion on the campus The regent, Dr S H Peabody, represented the Governor, and bestowed a captain's commission upon the follow ing named seniors A N Talbot, B A Slade, J C Dresser, C H Dennis, E Philbrick, F W Hemmet, T C Hill, C N Boyd, F H Porter, and J H Morse These gentlemen go out as captains in the I N G Mr. Dennis is the only son of Mr Andrew Dennis, of this city, who resides near the fair grounds, and is also a graduate of the Decatur High School of the class of '78 Charley read a poem,

THERE IS a whole raft of first class entertainments at Council Bluffs this week The array of attractions includes Gus Williams, as "Our German Senator," the Forbes Dramatic Company in "Black Diamonds," and the Roland Reed and Alice Hastings troupe in "A Cup of Tea and Hot Water ' Jay Gould was there with Vice President Hopkins, of the Wa bash, A A Talmage general superintend ent of the Missouri Pacific, S. H. Clark, general manager of the Luion Pacific, and other notable "high joints" during the early part of the week

"Content" The class of '81 numbers 46

THE closing exercises of the school howers, use Dr Marshall's Big Blood ing were largely attended by the patrons and friends of the institution, and the programme as published in these col umns yesterday was obscreed. The pu pils displayed marked familiarity in music and other accomplishments, while the needle and other work on exhibition tracted much attention and many words of favorable comment for the scholars. and praise for the painstaking teachers

MANAGER J H Mack writes the Re PUBLICAN from Denver, Colorado, stating that I H Haverly's New Mastodon Minstrels, over 40 of the hest artists in minstrelsy will visit Decatur on Thurs day, June 23 and give a monster enter tainment at the opera house. Among the leading specialties are 13 acrobatic clog gists, 14 song and dance artists, 8 premie vocalists and 10 and men

DEN EKENBOY, bading from some point south of Decatur, came to the city sesterday and got on a spree Towards evening he reported to Officer Mason that he had been ' hung up' near the brewery and robbed of \$28 in cash, and subse quently said he had been robbed on the Levee and in the Park | Later he excated adeturbance [and is now in the cala-

THE planing mill connected with Ash by & Andress' wholesale house on East Cerro Gordo street, was entered by bur glars last night and robbed of \$25 or \$30 worth of tools, extracted from two chests, the property of George and John Stare The burgiars got in through a window. No arrests

In another column will be found a new ad for S to Hatch & Bro Read it

Matrimonial Yens A quart wodding occurred on yesterday afternoon at the respience of Fider John W lyhr in North Main street. The completed gone there to have Eller Ly. terspeak [the words that had together two souls etc but through the cour to y of the bider the pleasing duty was delegated to a guest of the family, Fider I W Wassener of Sheibyville the newly elected president of the linnos State 5 8 Association The contracting parties were Mr James M Colley of Lov ington, and Mrs. Belle Muieles, of Daiton City, who were securely united in wed lock and the ceremony which was per small fruit Everything in good repair formed in the parlor of the residence, was For further particulars enquire on the witnessed by several persons who stepped dered their congritulations

Justice DeWitt C Corley was called upon last evening to perform his first marriage ceremony like interesting event occurred on West Decauir street and the parties united were Mr Edward Thompson and Mess Mary Wootford, both

diare Bonds in \$2,000 The following from the Lincoln In ice of a late date refers to a puty whosev eral years ago resided near Maroa in this county, and had to leave that neighbor

hood for a similar oftense David H Sime, who was indicted by the last grand jury for raps, and subse-quently had the indictment quashed, was re arrested last week, and brought before tion for a change of venue to Squire Maltby was granted Mr Beach, coun Maitby was granted are beach, consistence us the next Saturday, on account of the absence of meterial witnesses. The defendant gave \$2 (M) bonds for his appearance

Votice Pupils who passed to the High School enconditional will please call at the office on Monday morning at 9 o'clock for their certificates of promittion

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ted to the fourth year without conditions Luiu Bishop, Mary Nebinger, Jennie Trout-man, Hattle Coleman, Robert Rogan, Clare Stommel, Mignie Dill, Edward Hoy.

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Ada Boyd, Blia Litsinberger, Win. Quinlan,
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ton, Harry English, Frank Butler, Henry Sac gent H.Class-Charles McKeeby Willie Peniwell Katle Logan, Maggie Reairden, Sue Murphy Sena Deppe, Stella Stoy, Willie Young

The Durfee Party.

One of the most delightful social parties of the year was given last night at the well appointed home of Hon and Mrs B K Durfee, on the southwest cor ner of North Edward and North streets Dancing to the excellent music of Prof. Leonard's orchestra of six pleces, assisted by Prof. Mell, was the principal enjoy. ment of the evening, and at a proper time a choule collection of delicious refresh ments were served. Those present were Mr and Mrs Jno k Warren, Mr and Mrs IA Close, Mr and Mrs JH Dur fee, Mr and Mrs. J W Race, Mrs Sedge wick, Miss Juliet Leonard, of Pekin, Miss Latham, of Lincoln, Miss cellett, of Elk hart, Miss Hamilton, of Loledo, Misses Molhe Barnes, Dollie Milikin Jeanette Bowers, Ida, and Louis and Hattie Jones, Parker Emma Bradeby, and Messrs Ham ilton of California, Latham, of Lancoln, Dr A J Stoner paid us a pleasant busi Chus W Challis, H W Osborn John Clugs Curtis and Mark Obver

The County Lodge Meeting The semi annual meeting of the Macon county lodge of Good Templars was held

at the hall of No 364 in this city on Thursday, and closed in the evening with a love feast. The officers elected for the ensuing 12 months were County Templar-B F Hight of Ma

Vice Templar-Miss Manne Pritchett, becretary-W F Kizer, of Niance

Secretary-Mrs Sarah A Financia Cook, of Macon
Treasurer—D L Bunn, of Decatur
Marshal—D M Reiber, of Mt Zion
Guard—Miss Ryan, of Niantic
Segunel—Bro Hawk, of Niantic

There are eight lodges of Good Tem plars in the county, having a total mem bership of about 500 There are two lodges in Decatur, one at Niantic, one at Macon, one at Mt Zion, one at Prairie Hall, one at Blue Mound and one at Maron The next meeting of the county lodge will be held at Macon on the second Thursday of December next

h M. C. A Social

The following is the programme of ex ercises to be followed at the social in the rooms of the Y M C A to morrow eve

Song Prayer by Rev W H Musgrove Recitation—'Our Minister's Bermon," Miss Recitation—'Angling." Messrs Hankins and McClelland. Reading—"The Schoolmaster's Guests," Miss Aitce Imboden.
Disalogue!—"The Phranologists" Masters Armstrong, Smick and Armsentrout.
Solo—"Over the Stars There is Rest" Miss Salile McCall
Brief Address—President Wilkinson Unartette—Eulaile

Hed Harståll. Just received an additional invoice, comprising a very handsome line, at prices lower than ever bought in Deca CHEAP STORE 7-d&wiw

to P Contevill, Assumption, Illinois

The dramatic performance given at the opera house last night by Prof. Pertshans' Decatur class in oratory, assisted by am ateur talent from Springfield, was wit messed by about 100 persons The exer cises began with dramatic readings by Miss Mary Conner, who recited a war time poetical selection, entitled "The Rising" Her manner was carnest, her gestures good, and her voice under excel lent centrol, the selection was given with eplendid effect to the manifest pleasure of the audience The next number was "Clarence's Dream," by Sheridan Tupper, a very difficult selection, that was given with much earnestness, showing that Sherry possesses a good share of dramatic fire which, if he should take to the stage, would make him famous as a tragedian 'Archie Dean" was Miss Emma Bradsby's pretty selection, and she recited the poem with charming grace and natural ness The number was one of the treats of the evening, and won well merited applause Part second was the presentation of the three act emotional drama, entitled "Little Ruby," in which ten amateur performers took part. The leading char acters were I illie Goldworth, Miss Lena Henkle, Little Ruby, Blanche Brandom, Laura Goldworth, Lillie Brandom, Mary Elia Strader, and Abel Swift, Will Heil man Miss Henkle personated her diffi cuit part remarkably well, and the play would have been given with fair effect had Prof Feitshans sustained his part better. She displayed marked talent in several scenes and spoke and acted as if

"Little Ruby" Last Sight.

young husband, plainly showed that he was a novice and unused to his assumed relation. A few more rehearsals would have brought him and the Professor out to a much better advantage. The fore going is an honest criticism of the per formance such as we try to give all home and traveling entertainments

iealous and wronged wife. Blanche and

Lithe Brandom, Will Heilman and Ella

Strader did very well in their separate

roles, while Horace Andrews, as the

John Bricker, of Argenta, is in the city visiting relatives Jacob Frick, one of Macon's flourishing

PERSONAL MENIION.

merchants, was in the city yesterday H S Ruby, of Hammond Pistt coun ty, was in the city to day

George A Jameson, of Argenta, was n the city yesterday purchasing goods Conductor Frank Maddox, of the St Louis division of the Wabash, resumed his duties yesterday morning, taking train McReynolds, Mr Evans, Mr Sheets Mr 59 westward

Council Bluffs Globe Gus Wood, & member, of the Decatur, Iil , team, and an old Wisconsin boy, called to see us Tobe looks about as in days of yore Mrs W J Condell and niece, May

Condell, who have been visiting relatives in St Louis since the 31st uit, arrived home last night Jacksonville Journal, 9th Miss Min

nie Lewis, who has been vinting at the residence of Mr R D Russell, returned vesterday to her home in Decatur Capt Charles H Dennis, who gradua

ted from the Champaign University on the 7th, arrived home yesterday Next week Charley will return to Champaign anter upon his duties as city editor of the Gazette Beldon Hames, brother of Manager

Haines, who has been attending the lib nois Weslevan University for the past year, paid us a call this morning. He will probably remain to Decatur during vac a

The cards are out for the marriage of Miss Cors Bonesteel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Luke Bonesteel, and Mr David P Hueston, at two o clock on the afternoon of Widnesday, June 1) The ceremony June McClellan, Alice Roberts Minnie will take place at the Universalist Church in this city

ness call this morning. The ductor cape ton, Charles Tyler, James Hatfield, Frank | rienced a serious fall at his drug store the Caldwell, - Floyd, Harry Durfee O L other day, while attempt ug to repair a skylight the ladder on which he was standing broke, and he fell heavily on the stairway, a distance of 12 feet injuring his back slightly and spraining his aukle seriously Dr C 1 Lockhart, nephew of Jesse

Lockhart, of Niantic, and bride, departed for Niketic on yesterday in company with relatives. The bride, who created the sensation at the St Nicholas on Wednes day night, is less hysterical than she was Her temporary illuess caused her to be come slightly deranged, which is assigned as the real cause for her strange actions on the night alluded to.

Street Fights Yesterday afternoon was a field day in Decatur for street broils, and all the pohee were kept on the jump to prevent a oo plentiful flow of blood

Owen Roney and John McEvoy had some sharp words on the Levee, blows were passed, and Owen was partly knock ed out of time by receiving a slight stat in his left side from a small knife in the hands of McEvoy Owen is home secu perating He will not dis McEvoy's cheek bears the imprint of Owen's teeth Mrs Roney after the melee visited the Levee, and in her wrath, with a chair she smashed in a part of the glass front of Campbell's saloon, thinking it was Mc Evoy's place

Two Midland employes tackled Charles Epler, of Macon, and tried to make h m eet 'em up but he wouldn't, a fight en sued near the Park, and all three were fined by Albert \$4 and costs each John Hughes struck his wife on East Main street, and Corley fined him #4 and

costa Beveral other rackets of less note oc curred, which resulted in increasing the number of boarders at the Calaboose de Adams

Paper Banquet Helder

THE DECATUR TEAM

News from the Council Buffs Tournamen The Race Tomorrow.

The interest in the firemen's tourns ment in progress at Council Bluffe, i of the liveliest character among Decatur people The Council Bluffe Globe says Rescue Co No 1, of Decator, Itl, arriv ed at that city on Tuesday forenoon by the Wabash route and were met at the depot by the entire fire department of Council Bluffe and escorted through the city by a band of music, and remarks contest on Saturday afternoon, with the Rescue team of this city, for a purse of \$1,090 and half the gate money This will no doubt be the most exciting race of the week's exhibition ' There are 80 hose teams at the tournament, including the Bates of Denver, 30 men, and the De catur Rescues, 25 men The programma races First prize, 300 yards, \$100 2d prize, 200 yards, \$50 Third prize, 100 yards, \$50 2 p m, grand free for all hose race, open to the world First prize, \$500, second prize, \$250, special prize, a \$300 Eclipse billiard table

THE GREAT RACE The exciting race of the tournament, the one in which our team and people are most interested, will occur to morrow af ternoon, June 11th It will be the challenge hub and hub race of 300 yards, be tween the Rescuss, of Decatur, and the Rescues of Council Bluffs, for a purse of she felt the scorn and indignation of a \$1,000 and half the gate receipts. The REPUBLICAN has a representative on the grounds, who is instructed to forward a telegram giving the result at the earliest possible moment Should the Decatur team win, let everybody get in shape to give the boys a grand welcome home or Monday morning. Should they fail, they will probably come home in the night time, get off at the target, and reach their homes through the alleys and quict streets I be "Organ Fund" I stortalament

the first entertainment for the organ fund will be given by the ladies of St lohn's church at the residence of Gov lglesby, on Friday evening of this week Miss Harrison, of Indianapolis, the tal ented young pupil of James E. Murdoch, has kindly consented to read "Pretty Peggy O' and other ballads, by Rosina Emmett, will be represented by song pantonime and tableaux, the following appearing in the scenes Gov Ogleaby Mr Ren Taylor, Mrs Roach, Mrs Ven nigerhalz, Mrs. Hill, Miss Gertie Latham, Miss Leonora Large, Miss Gillett, Mr Otto Cartis, Mr McClelland, Mr Frank Roach, Mr Frank Curtis, and others Strawberries and ice cream will be served in one room, coffee and Vienna bread in another The ladics will spare no pains to make the evening a success, and hope to see a well filled house

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Called Booting

OFFICE BOARD OF EDUCATION, ( DECATUR, ILL , lune 8, 1881 Present, Messrs Barnes, Ullrich, Cham hers and clerk

Proceeded to capyage the votes cast at an election held in the court house in the city of Decatur, 111, on the 7th day of June, 1981 It appeared that for mem ber of the Board of Education of Decatur School District John Urlrich received 396 votes, and Albert G Webber received 31 votes John Lifrich was declared duly elected, and having filed the oath of of nce, aigned and aworn to before Win M Boyd, Notary Public took his scal us a member of this board

On motion Wm. A. Barnes was elected president for the coming year On motion E. A. Gastman, was elected clerk for the cusuing year .

On mation adjourned WM A BARNES Prest E. A. GARIMAN CI

MARRIEU In Mt. Alon township on Sun bay, Jane 5th 1881, by Rev. W. L. Bankson, Mr. Bankson Murkows and Miss Matti Da. Flerchen, both of Mt. Zion township.

MARKETS BY 15156RAPH

The Closing Quotations at McTrhorter & Roll line' (ommission Rooms at 1 p m To-Day CRICAGO, June 11

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June 8 d&wif THE finest line of piece goods domestic and imported, at Floury 8, the French cutter Lann Scruers' old stand

Moony's Abdominal Corsets, Bortrees' Dr Warner's, Glove Fitting, and all the hest American and Franch Corsets, at lower prices than you can find them anywhere else, at Linn & Schules 8 d&w1w Minnes' Kid Gioren

In all sizes-black only-at 25 cents -( HEAP PROBE June 7—d&wlw Mrs. Grindel, at her hearding house

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In great variety and beautiful slyles, at for a few more boarders fare good and Dr A J Wallace's book store See them jun 1—dit

March 5—dif

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## \$5.00 Reward!

To any young lady in Macon county composing the most suitable music for the following:

> Old Pather Grimes, that good old man, His noble face we see no more, He need to say, for Clothing for boys or men I always go to a Reliable One Price Store. Upon los judgment you always could rely; Tor Suits put up to order, he said call on Fleury. And at last, upon his dying bed, He called his sons, and to them said When I am gone and with you no more Always buy your Clothing of the One Price Store, ; White Goods are marked in plant figures and one-price only Do as I say, to save money and our with pleasure, always

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To all Points East, West, North or South, And Baggare Checked from Starting Point to Bestination. ; Departure of Trains at Decatur Station; Main Line.

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Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield RAILWAY COMPANY.

CONDENSED TIME-CARD. LEAVE DECATER GOING EAST.

 
 Mail and Express No. 3
 12 15 p. m.

 Night Express No. 4
 11 00 p. m.

 Way Freight
 8 60 m. m.

 Miles and Shock Train No. 10
 5 50 p. m.
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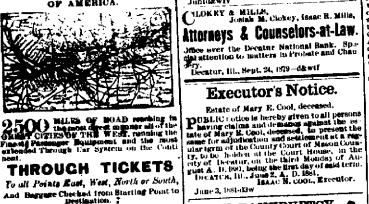
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J. TOOKER, Master Transportation, Chicago.

C. O. JUDBON, Agent, Decatur. . 5:35 pm .. 9:20 am



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MALES OF MOAD reaching in the most direct manner alto fibe. CITIES OF THE WEST, restning the Passenger Equipment and the most of Through Ear System on the Conti-

in the matter of Harrison D. Keiler, Bankrupt.

VOTICE 18 HERRY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in said court by said tharison D. Keiler, of Friends Creek, in the county of Maccan, in said district, duly declared bankrupt under the act of Congress of Barach 2, lett, and the amendments thereto, for a discharge and other claims provable under said that and that the tenth day of June, A. B. 1881, at eleven o'clock A. M., is assigned for the hearing of the same by the said Court, at the United States Court Room in the City of springfield, when and where all creditors of Said bankrupt, and all other persons in interest, may attend and show make, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted M. B. CONVERSE, Clerk, ElsaBlook & HOSTELLER, Attorneys for Petitioner. 

On and after Sunday, May 15th, 1881, trains thi run as follows on the Chicago Division of he W., St. L. & P. R'y by way of Bement:

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MYER & SON, HOUSE AND SIGN

Decorating, Graining, Gilding, Prescoing and Tinting. Snor-One block north of City Park, corner of state and William streets.
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AT A BARGAIN.

Loffer for Sale my residence property. No 17, South Green Street,

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North Main Street. The house is two stories high, contains six moust, and is in good repair. There are also a well, clatter, cellar, and the lot well filled with all kinds of choice fruit. Peaseston given within it days. For prices, terms, &c., luquer of house of the containing of t

June 6-d&wimo DALACE HOTEL, N. LAUK, Proprietor, SOUTH MAIN ST., COR. OF; WOOD, DECATUR-LL. \$2.00 per day. Livery stable in connec-tion with house. Carriages furnished at al hours.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Estate of PREDERICK MILLER, Deceased Estate of FREDERICK MILLER, Becomed.

JUBLIC NOTICE is bereby given to all
persons having claims and demands
against the state of Frederick Miller, dec'ed,
to present the same for adjudication and
settlement at a regular term of the county
court of Macon county, to be holden at the
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Decatur, Hi., June 7sh, A. D. 1881,

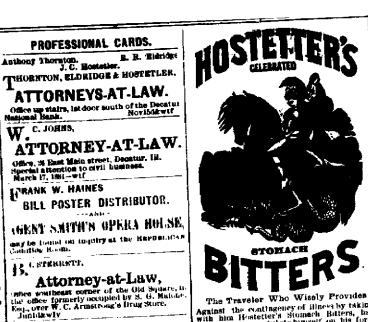
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June 3-d3w

CC a week in your own town Terms and 50 outfit free. Address H HALLETT & Co., Fortland, Maine. Febs-dawly Portland, Maine. Peps-dawly

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Office, 24 East Main street, Decatis. III. Special attention to civil huminess. Nurch 17, 1881—wif

BILL POSTER DISTRIBUTOR.

rry. Decatur, III., Sept. 24, 1879 – dawif

Executor's Notice.

Retate of Mary E. Cool, deceased,

IN BANKRUPTCY. •

in the matter of Harrison D. Keiler, Bankrupt

etitioner. Dated af Springfield, May 7th, 1881. May 13, 1881—44w

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

W. c. Johns,

FRANK W. HAINES

The Traveler Who Wisely Provides Against the contingency of illness by taking with him Heatetter's Stomach Batters, has eccasion to congratulate hunself on his foresight, when he sees others who have neglected to do so suffering from some one of the maindes for which it is a remedy and preventive. Among these are fever and agree, billousness, constipation and rheumatism, diseases often attendant upon a change of climate or unwanted diet.

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There exists a means of securing a soft and brilliant Complexion, no matter how poor it may naturally be. Hagan's Magnolia Balm is a delicate and harmless articlicate and narmiess article, which instantly removes Freckles, Tan, Redness, Roughness, Eruptions, Vulgar Flushings, etc., etc. So delicate and natural are its effects that its use is not

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No lady has the right to present a disfigured face in society when the Magnolia Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents.



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GRANULATION OF THE LIDS, . CMANULATION OF THE LIDS, which is so difficult to cure by the ordinary methods, as well as all forms of Inflamed and Sore Eyes, are permanently cured by this Tongue Galvanie Process in a short time. Also Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Parrilysis, Fever Sores, as well as various office Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

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DFUG\_STORE, SOUTHEAST CORNER, OLD

SQUARE:
Send for circular with references etc.
Address GALVANIC INFIRMARY, Lock
Box 50, Decatur, III.
June6d2w

Another Big Sale at the Decatur Auction Home. Soaps, Canned Fruit, Tobaccos, Cigarsin fact, everything kept in a first-class wholesale grocery house. The reason of the peremptory sale of this large line of goods is on account of the lit health of the owner. The sale will commence on Saturday, June 4th, and continue from day to day until all are sold. This will be a rare opportunity to lay in a supply of groceries very cheap. Call and inspect the goods at any time. These goods will be sold on sixty days' time on all sums over \$10, the purchaser giving note with approved security; \$10 and under, cash. With my kindest regards to all,

C A MINCKLAY,

Decatur Auction House, 16 Merchant St Go To Dr. A. J. Stone, south side City Park, for Mrs. F.ceman's New National Dyes. For brightness and durability of color they are unequalied.— Color 2 to 5 bs., price 15 cents.

Feb. 28--dtf THE Metropolitan Fasnion Journal and Catalogue, containing new and fresh styles every month, free The "Delineator," Butterick's Monthly Fashion Magazine,

15 cents per copy, at Dec. 13 -d&wif Linn & Schuges. WE WANT you custom, and think we

can offer you inducements if you will come and see us, which will be sufficient to satisfy you that our store is the best place in town to trade. Bargains are to be had every day this spring.
d&wif BARBER & BAKKR d&wif ICE.

Orders for ice left at J. Michl's, No. 12 Water street, will receive prompt atten-C. H. WHITSET. tention. May 19-d2mos

For suits put up in the latest style and perfeetly fitting, call on Floury, the French cut-ter. Lowest prices and best workmanship guaranteed.

Go To A. J. Stoner's for Mrs. Freeman's Natonal Dyes. For brightness and durability of color are unequalled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds
Price 15 cents.

Wakeep everything in our line; low shoes, high shoes, big shoes, little shoes, broad shoes, narrow shoes, fine shoes or I coarse shoes, and if you want any other kind of a shoe we will order it for you. DURNO'S CATABRE SNUFF ourse Catarth
and all affections of the mucous membrans.

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Call and see us.

BARBER & BARBER

Household Hints.

than a knife. It does the work in ED COMBINED

less time. When washing fine white laces do not use starch at all; in the last water in which they are rinsed put a little fine white sugar, dissolve it thoroughly and the result will be pleasing.

After the lamps are filled and the chimneys washed and put on the shelf, take pieces of newspaper and roll in the form of a chimney and lamp; it will protect it from dust and flies, and when the lamps are lighted one will be rewarded by seeing them as clear and bright as when first put in order.

A teaspoonful or more of powdered borax thrown into the bathtub while bathing will communicate a velvety softness to the water, and at the same time invigorate and rest the bather.

PILES! PILES! PILES! A Sure Cure Found at Last. No One Need Suffer.

A sure cure for the Bind, Bleeding, Richnek and Illecrated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Doctor Williams Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and thirty years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful southing medicane. Lotions, instruments and Riccumaries do more harm than good. Williams' Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching particularly at night after getting warm in bed, acts as a ponitive, gives instant and paintess relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and nothing else.

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Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Ceveland. Says about Dr. Williams Indian Pite Universe. I have used scores of pite cares, and it stiffed an pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such intured to in the permanent relief as Dr. William's Pite Orntment.

For sately all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00.

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Paddy's Advice to Bycicle Riders.

Paddy's Advice to Bycicle Riders.
The quarest of all quare invintions that's astonished the gossoons of late.
Is to see the tail young min riding on a wheel of careumferance great;
The a wonder they don't take a tumble, and fall like sait mackerill shplit;
Sure I've often been asked for to thry one, but my answer is, "Phylla blt."
I'm not very alsely frightened, by either man, woman or spocks.
But to ride a big wheel it quite scares me, though perhaps easier far than it tooks.
There's one thing I do know for sartint; If I should be tempted to try.

I'd lay in a few bottles of Sciectric Oil—best for bruises the world can supply.

For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

HUCKLENS ARNICA SALVE, The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of skin cruptions. This Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box.

an inventive genius—originates, never im-itates. See apecimens of his work on the ceilugs at Abel & Locke's store. Markent new decorator is busy all the time. He is e'stool & foch equilion bas ellew pair side down by the new modes of decora-Public sentiment is being turned upf bride Boun.

Gold and Silver Fringes, Spangles! Gimp, Lace, Stars, Tussels, Braids and Linn & Scrudes'. Buttons, at Dec. 20-d&wtf

On Monday, June 27th, the Illinois Central Railroad Company will give a pleasure excursion to Clear Lake, Iowa, 400 miles distant. The train will leave Decatur at 3.40 p. m., 27th, arriving at Clear Lake 4 p. m. 28th. Fare from Decatur, \$9.35, tickets good to return on any regular train within 60 days.

Clouing Blours.

This is to notify the public generally \$8,500 worth of Groceries just received, that our places of business will be closed consisting of Coffees, Teas, Spices, Sugars, hereafter every evening at eight o'clock sharp. Saturdaya excepted

J. R. RACE & Co., KAUFMAN & BACBRACH, H. W. FENTON, FLEURY. B. STINE, 1. W. EBRMAN, S. T. KEELER.

ja3d (f Decatur, Ill., June 6, 1881. HARTFORD and Lowell carpets in new styles and beautiful colorings, just re-

ceived by Linn & Scruggs March 26 d&wif.

THE best new hammocks in the city for sale at A. J. Wallace & Co's bookmay12 d&wtf. store. A LARGE lot of Hassocks and Ottomans

will be closed out un our cheap counter at greatly reduced prices. Jan. 6-dewef Linn & Schuggs.

THE largest and most elegant line of Children's Clothing at Fleury the French Cutter, Linn & Scrugge' old stand. . . . . . . .

We have a complete line of Notions and Ladies' Furnishing Goods. 10-d&wif BRAR & EIRSTEIN.

Cash Does the Enginees. We buy for cash, buy cheap, sell on low margins, try to get the best made and most durable goods that we can find; try to please our customers, never make any make any the wheat. None of its virtues are wast mare presentations knowingly, always misrepresentations knowingly, always willing to correct mistaker, want your trade. Come and see us; we are always glad to see old friends and make new ones.

Barner & Baker.

dawti SUMMER suits for the rich and the poor, large and small, at the popular one price clothing and merchant tailoring esablishment. 18tf GET a beautiful gold fish pet at Dr. Stoner's drug store for 40 cents-all sizes.

JUST MEURIYED. At Mrs. A. T. Grist's, New Spring Styles in Huts and Bonnets, over F. L. Hays & Co.'s March 12—dtf MR. T. B. BLEOD, rate of Louisville, has con-

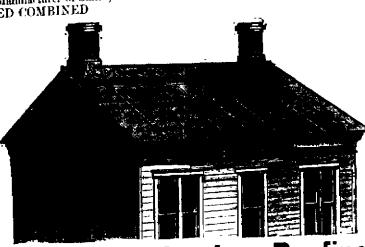
ected himself with A. T. Grist in the Photoraphic Gallery No. 25 Water street, and they make a specialty of fine work. [marisdtf Go to Fieury, the French Cutter, for the Latest Styles, Best Quality and Low-

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12 dawif

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SHELLARARGER'S patent process flour saves one-half the labor in baking, and will make more bread to the pound than any other flour ever sold here.

Dec. 18 dawif SPECIAL attention is invited to our New Goods, and also to our "Bargain Table," which has very low-priced attractions cv LINE & SCHUGG. ery day. Lix March 3-dewif

If you want mill read, corn or oals you can be supplied at SHELLABARGER'S. Dec. 18—d&wii

THE best new Davis sewing machines can behad for \$10 less than agents prices at A. J. Wattace & Co's book store. Call and see before buying. m12d&wif Whitewashing.

Lam ready to fill orders for whitewashing.

Shop under Rouch & McReynolds' Store. marlidamos resultante Mander.

Announcement. We are authorized to announce to the citizens of Decatur and Macon county,

cuizens of Becatur and Macon county, that the new spring stock of Bouts and Shoes received by J. W. Baker is the most stylish and best fitting goods in the city. Bear & Einstein

Have secured one more first-class milliner, having been rushed so that they have been compelled to add extra help to accommodate their customers. They would therefore, inform the ladies of Decatur and surrounding country that they can Motallic Burial Cases and Caskets fill all orders at short notice, in first-class style, cheaper than ever offered in this city. Call and see the stock, no trouble 10-48wff

to show goods. J.ADIES! Ladies having handsome dresses to make would do well to give Mrs. Grist a call, as she comes among the people of Decatur well recommended, and having an experience of 19 recommended, and daring the recommenders in her line of business, can guarantee satisfaction both in work, fitting and finishing. [Mart' dame Over F. L. Havs & C. 72.

One seat buggy, leather top, good as BREECH AND MUZZIE-LOADING new, Enquire of Q. D. Bandolph, gro. For Safe. jert. cer, East Eldorado street.

House Banted. A family of two would like to reat at once a house of about six rooms, and could wait a month or two before getting possession. Address Box 191, city. 30-d2w

For cheapest and best Summer Cook ing Stoves go to Wingate's Decatur Lamp Store, Central Block, Merchant street. May 11--dif

For Sale. Summer Cooking Stoves that never get out of order on this we challenge the world at Wingate's Decitur Lamp Store. m144tf IMPORTED Colored Gent's Hote at 11 -dtf. STINE'S

Attention, Young Men! You can find a larger assortment of fine low cut shoes at J. W. Baker's than at any other store in the city. He makes a

Revised New Testament. 300 copies of the Revised New Testa ment just received at A. J. Wallace & Co.'s Book Store. Call and get one.

May 23-d&wtf A new lot of fine summer surtings hast re neived by Figury, the French cutter, corner of old square. mayissiawtf.

Shellanarger's Patent Process Flour retains all the nourishment contained in A GOOD ENDORSEMENT.

A GOOD ENBORSMENT.

The well known missionary, Rev. G. Horsford, writes: I have been greatly afficied with liver compaint, my doctors said I should never get over it, but hearing your Spring Blossom so highly spoken of, I thought I would try it, I was gled I did, for though I had to take hearly three bottless of it, it has thoroughly cured me. I should like to take some back with me, what do you charge by the quantity. Prices: \$1, 50 cents, and trial for-lies 10 cents.

Made to Order. The celebrated Wilson Bros.' Shirts made to order and in stock, at tf B. STINE's, the Boss Clothier.

Trig largest and most elegant line of children's suits at the popular one price clothing and merchant tailoring establishment, Linn & Scrugga' former stand.

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DEALERS IN AMERICAN AND ITALIAN

We also cut and finish all kinds of

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And all eizes of FLAGGING & CURBING For cometery or other purposes. WE EMPLOY NO AGENTS

Jan. 23, 1830—d&wtf Radcliff & Bullard,



COFFINS,

Southwest Cor. Old Square,

Decator, Himor. RESIDENCE-No. 45, West Prince street Prince west of the tabernacle. P.S. In connection with the above, wit gas attention to FINE GRANITE MONE EENTAL WORK.

We have Just Received

SHOT-GUNS

**REVOLVERS** 

BOUGHT FOR CASH, We are enabled to Retail them

**AT WHOLESALE PRICES** 

We Warrant Everything as Represented CALL AND EXAMINE OFR THE ANY PRICES.

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SMOKED AND CURED MEATS.

WEST SIDE OF THE OLD SQUARE

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